McGill Daily

Vol. 9. No. 124. MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1920. PRICE TWO CENTS

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Of course you know that Easter comes very early this year—April 2 to 5.

We would like to suggest that you take advantage of our big showing of Spring Suits and Overcoats and make your selection before the rush begins. We can serve you better now—and you will be sure of getting what you want.

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OTTAWA TEAM OUT-DEBATED McGILL'S TWO

Intercollegiate Debate Was Poorly Supported.

FINE SPEECHES.

The Subject, Freedom Of Speech, Was Very Ably Handled.

McGill seems to be hoodoo lately, as far ts intercollegiate competitions are concerned. Greatly to the surprise of the rather small audience which assembled in the Union last night to hear the debate between McGill and Ottawa College on the subject of Free Speech, our team went down to defeat before the visitors.

The debate, under the chairmanship of Dean Moyse, of the Faculty of Arts, honorary president of the Literary and Debating Society of McGill, opened promptly at 8.15. The visiting team consisted of R. A. Cannon and F. W. Callaghan; McGill was represented by W. H. Biggar and D. C. Abbott, of the Faculty of Law. The judges were: Judge Leet, Dr. Geo. Duncan of St. Andrew's and St. Paul's, and Mr. Robt. Neilson, of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company.

Under the laws of the debate, each speaker was allowed twenty minutes in which to expose his views, with an extra five minutes allotted to the affirmative for rebuttal of the negative's arguments.

Dean Moyse welcomed the Ottawa representatives with a few words. He went on briefly to emphasize the importance of being able to debate. He then read the text of the resolution:

RESOLVED: That now that peace has been concluded, all restrictions on free speech should be removed, and that the law as it existed before the war should be restored.

R. A. Cannon, in opening the debate, quoted Patrick Henry's famous "Give me liberty or give me death." He then proceeded to define and distinguish between a democracy and autocracy. We had freedom of speech before the war to a temperate extent, and we want it back now the war is over. The speaker quoted orders-in-council passed during the war, and maintained there is no ground for their continuance. They were enacted "for the successful prosecution of the war," and it is self-evident that they are no longer necessary.

The laws are still in force to the extent that all means of communication by telegraph, telephone or other

(Continued on Page Four.)

REDS DEFEATED R.C.R. DECISIVELY

Fast, Interesting Game — Final Score: 39—24.

An interesting game of Indoor Basebal lwas played last night at the Montreal High School Gymnasium, when the "Reds" met and defeated the R.C.R.'s. From start to finish the playing was dominated by action. All men showed that they possessed a good knowledge of the play. At the end of the second inning the score was 14 to 13 in favor of the R.C.R. team. By the end of the third inning, however, the Reds were far in the lead with a score of 21 to 15, while the fourth saw them still in advance with 26 points in their favor to their opponents 17. The game closed with mighty efforts by both sides, and with the final score of 39—24.

The line-up was as follows:

"Reds"	R.C.R.
Anglin	Clark
Cockshutt	Starr
Crankshaw	Hymmen
McGillis	Sweeting
Sigler	Levesque
Hibbard	Home
Wilson	Turner
	Jones
	Cote

According to a Japanese news item, the Chinese authorities were recently much disturbed because "a certain Portuguese seemed to be planning some harbor construction work at Makong." The Canton officials apparently made some inquiries at the Portuguese consulate, and, a satisfactory explanation not having been received, they sent a gunboat to Chin-chow in order to watch the proceedings. This may be a peculiar phase of Oriental reckoning; it would seem to be one somewhat out of proportion to the matter at issue. For, in the rule familiar to schoolboys, if it takes one Chinese gunboat to watch one Portuguese at Makong, how many Chinese craft are being kept busy in watching the Japanese off

(Continued)

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE "DAILY."

The annual meeting of the McGill "Daily" staff will be held in the "Daily" office next Tuesday, March 16th, at five p.m.

R.V.C. SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM WON THROUGH

Played Macdonald On the Latter's Ice Yesterday.

MUCH SLUSH.

Wild Playing Marked Great Part Of Damp Game.

The R.V.C. Senior Hockey team ploughed their way to another victory through several inches of slush at Macdonald yesterday. The girls on both sides proved that they were excellent runners, and the game afforded good practice to those who intend to take up golfing next summer. The order of proceedings was as follows: One grasped one's hockey stick in one's hand and ran down the slush-covered field, then one took one's aim and — a cloud of ice and snow hid the puck from one's sight. In the intervals the team were entertained by the rooters, who took the ice and engaged in snow-fights, much to the improvement of the rink.

There was no score in the first period. Early in the second period, however, Miss L. McKenzie, wading fearlessly through ice and snow, shot the puck into Macdonald's goal, thereby scoring for the R.V.C. the one and only goal of the game.

In the third period, the Macdonald goalkeeper, Miss Mary Fowler, stopped some good shots. Miss Dolly Hennesy Starred on the Mac. team, while Miss Lillian McKenzie, Miss Violet Foley and Miss Doris Campbell did good work for the R.V.C. The final score was—R.V.C., 1; Macdonald, 0.

The return game is to be played at the Coliseum rink on Saturday afternoon, at 5.30. Tickets may be obtained for 25c from any member of the team. Judging from the form shown yesterday by both teams, though the ice was so poor, Saturday's game, played on a good rink, will be well worth seeing.

Mr. Eric Boulden, of Macdonald, refereed the game.

The teams were as follows:

Macdonald	R. V. C.
M. Fowler	Goal. K. Godwin
J. Campbell	Defence. M. Fry
G. Thompson	Defence. K. Cameron
S. Hyde	Centre. D. Campbell
M. James	R. Wing. G. Mills
D. Hennecy	L. Wing. V. Foley
E. Bogley	Sub. T. Rough
M. Stevenson	Sub. L. McKenzie
C. Hodge	Sub.

INTERMEDIATES WIN BASKETBALL

Exciting Game At Central "Y" Last Night.

37-30.

In a very fast game at Central "Y," last night, McGill Intermediate "A" section nosed out the speedy Westmount team. The score at the end of the first half was 24-8 for McGill. In the second period Westmount came up to their usual form and shoved along. The McGill team, knowing that they had a large lead, slowed up somewhat to save themselves. Towards the last, McGill again got into their stride, and held Westmount down. The game ended with a score of 37-30 in favor of McGill.

The game was clean, and was handled very well by one of the Central "Y." For McGill, Crain and "Billy" James on the forward line showed up very well. Levitt played his usual steady game, and in addition notched a few baskets.

The McGill line-up was as follows: "Ed"Clarke, l.f.; "Billy" James, r.f.; "Ed Crain, centre; "Mo" Levitt, r.g.; M. Kern, l.g.; Don Foss, spare.

COURAGEOUS WHIFFLETREE GETS GOODS

Ventures His Life In Dangerous Feat To Get News

AT BAND PRACTICE.

Hero Is Recovering and Describes Experiences To "Daily" Reporter.

The "Daily" has been endeavoring for some time to obtain first-hand information regarding the progress of the McGill Students' Orchestra in its preparation for the concert which we learn is to take place in the Union next Sunday at three o'clock. Until last Monday, however, our efforts had been uniformly unsuccessful. Several of our best reporters charged heroically up the stairs of the Union, but they invariably returned to the "Daily" office raving maniacs, or forgot to return at all.

To no less distinguished a person than the eminent young jurist, Mr. Silas Whiffletree (who, it may not be generally known, is a most promising member of our staff) belongs the credit of having successfully played Ulysses to our twentieth century sirens.

After some hesitation, the Editor was persuaded to allow Mr. Whiffletree to make the attempt, feeling that perhaps his peculiar mentality might be proof against the charms of music which had so disastrously affected the reason of his predecessors.

Fortified by the editorial blessing, and armed with a roll of absorbent cotton as a precautionary measure, Mr. Whiffletree left the "Daily" office at eight o'clock last Monday evening and, stealthily mounting the stairs to the top floor, suceeded in applying his ear to the keyhole of the "Band Room" door.

Interviewed by a "Daily" representative at the General Hospital on regaining consciousness yesterday, Mr. Whiffletree remarked that our Orchestra was "the damnedest finest bunch of noise-makers little Si has ever had the pleasure of listening to." He even compared it favorably with the Sims Corners Harmony Band in which, prior to his advent at McGill, he had the honor of playing first accordion.

Mr. Whiffletree is in remarkably good spirits and confidently expects to be completely recovered in time to attend the concert next Sunday. It is rumored that he will endeavor to make amends to his charming R.V.C. friend for the regretable incident that occurred at the Gayety Theatre some time ago by taking her with him.

SCHOOL SRIRIT STILL SURVIVES

Meeting Called To Decide Regarding Public School Dinner.

That the spirit of the English public school survives, despite separation by time and distance, is being amply proved at McGill. Great efforts are being put forth to make the dinner for English public school men a success, and it is with this object in view that a meeting has been called to discuss the advisability, the time and the place of the entertainment. All men concerned, htose who have at one time or another attended public school in England, are requested to be present in the grill room of the Union at the lunch hour—one o'clock—to-day.

If this project is given the proper support there is absolutely no reason why it should not result in an unqualified success. The various clubs and societies formed in the University bear eloquent testimony to the fact that those men who have a common interest are gregariously inclined—and surely no tie can be more binding, no thrill so lasting, as that of the English public school.

See that your school is represented in this. Be at the Union at 1 p.m. to-day.

Two New York newspapers recently printed a dispatch from Ottawa, Ontario, about an engineering feat that was expected to change the movements of the ocean currents. It was only a few years ago that an engineer theorized about changing the course of the Gulf Stream, and it was then predicted that the Middle Atlantic and New England States could thus be given a tropical climate. One wonders if these reports are sent out for pleasant reading in winter, or if theorizing engineers work only in cold weather.

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McGill Daily

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THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1920.

To Vote or Not to Vote

To-day the Undergraduates of McGill have an opportunity of demonstrating that mystic, yet all important part of college life, namely College spirit. Throughout the present session this question has formed a lively subject of debate. Some have gone so far as to declare that college spirit, if there ever was such a thing, is dead. Others, and in this group we are pleased to include ourselves, would not desire to be so radical in our views. While we are ready to admit the apathy which has existed throughout the year in College activities generally nevertheless we feel that it is a very real and active force to-day. A short time ago nominations for the Presiency and other offices of the Student Council for the ensuing year were called for, and, despite repeated announcements nomination day closed with six of the eight officers elected by acclamation. We cannot believe that the students as a whole refrained from nominating other men to oppose those elected because they recognized the exceptional abilities of these men. On the other hand we feel convinced that it is but one more example of the disinterested attitude of the majority of the student body.

Two officers remain to be elected to-day. It is up to the student to now vindicate himself of the above charge and there is only one way to do this and that is by casting his ballot in favor of the men he would desire to represent him.

The student Council acts as the official mouth-piece of the student body and it is for the Undergraduates to see that the men who sit on this board are of the highest standing and ability. The results of to-day's election will be awaited with interest by many who have viewed with alarm the lack of college spirit in the past.

Editorial Note

Last night the first Intercollegiate debate since pre-war days was staged in the hall of the Union, when students from Ottawa College were McGill's rivals. The judges awarded the decision to Ottawa's debating team, which consisted of R. A. Cannon and F. W. Callaghan. They are to be congratulated. They dealt with a live question in a very able manner. This makes Ottawa eligible to meet the winner of the Queens-Varsity fixture. McGill's representatives, W. H. Biggar and D. C. Abbott, proved, by their easy and pleasing delivery and by their wide knowledge of the point in question, that they had been wisely chosen.

A most discouraging feature was the size of the audience. Less than seventy-five were present, and about fifteen of these were Ottawa supporters. Two Macdonald students expressed surprise at the feebleness of the support given by the undergraduates. "Mac. students," they said, "are always sure of a packed Hall at even a class debate." Ottawa must have been somewhat astonished at the amount of interest in intercollegiate debating expressed by McGill.

"DEAD BROKE."

A Sad Tale.

With mind on pleasure-seeking bent,
On money which a kind friend lent,
Full light of heart, I gaily went—
To Ottawa.

That others from this profit may,
I warn you not to be too gay
When you are just upon your way
To Ottawa.

List, those who funny betting call!
For pride may come before a fall,
Do not put up your one and all,
In Ottawa.

But hearken to a tale of woes,
For on the trip my spirits rose,—
I almost would have bet my clothes
In Ottawa.

I bet right down to my last cent
(I've none left now to pay my rent),
And that is how my money went,
In Ottawa.

I'm nothing more nor less than broke,
My watch I've had to put in soak;
Julius Caesar, how I'd like to choke,
That Vorsity.

In me a sucker you behold;
I might have known my luck of old,
This painful tale is quite soon told.
Of Ottawa.

It's much too late now to complain,
At least I caught my special train;
But bet, I never will again,
In Ottawa.

A. S. UCKER.

ORCHESTRA.

There will be a practice of the Orchestra in the Union at 4.45 p.m. on Saturday, March 13th.

As this is the last rehearsal before the concert, it is absolutely essential that every man should be present who intends to play on Sunday.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY TO MEET.

A general meeting of the Philosophical Club will be held on Thursday, March 11th, at 8.15 p.m., at Strathcona Hall, where R. J. Clarke, B.A., will present a paper on "Einstein's Gravitational Theory." A discussion will follow and all those interested are invited to attend.

ELECTIONS AT UNION ALL DAY

Voting Hours — 9 A.M. To 5 P.M.

ALL TO BE UP.

Presidents For A.A.C. and Union To Be Voted For.

Election time is always the most exciting time in every country and in every part of it. It is then that people locate their shabby note-books and prepare to wreak vengeance for past offences; it is then that imprecations, hot and pithy, are showered upon humanity in general. The voter knows he is the only man that can judge men-quality. Witness Mr. Brown as he inhales a half a liter of air: "Why—er—yes—speaking of men of ability ——" but we have all seen a few elections in our day.

Elections will be held to-day for men who will control the destinies of some of the greatest functions of the university. These are: the President of the Athletic Association, the President of the Union.

We need hardly emphasize the importance of the McGill Athletic Association. Only they who have followed our victorious rugby teams throughout the football season and the no-less-famedhockey and basketball squads—only they, we repeat, can form an adequate idea of the immense responsibility that rests with the "director-in-chief" of this organization. We may, in passing, point out the splendid showing Athletic McGill made this season. During the next session our Alma Mater will have to defend her laurels; who will lead her armies?

And the Head of the Union. They who have spent many a quiet hour by the newspaper files, they who have lounged in the spacious chairs, they who have vied with each other o'er the green-draped tables, surely they will linger to vote for men that will keep the good old building at its best.

So, all up to the Union. Three men have been nominated for the Athletic Association, two for the Union. There has not been the shadow of competition in the previous elections. The student body showed that it was not altogether with spirit on that memorable week-end at Ottawa. Let there be a repitition of that example, and let every student present himself "at the polls."

'FAITH' TOPIC AT Y.W. LAST NIGHT

Reve Harold Young Addressed the Ladies At Interesting Meeting.

A very interesting meeting was held yesterday afternoon when the Rev. Harold Young continued his talk on "Faith." At first he continued the outline of the boks of the Old and New Testaments giving to many of us new ideas and entirely new view points. For instance the theory that the word "prophet" in Hebrew lines did not necessarily mean "one who predicts the future," but simply a "preacher" was new to most of us. Too, the fact that what we had often considered "prophecies" were only records of contemporaneous or past events.

The Book of Job, Mr. Young told us was merely a very fine drama representing the old idea "Why do the righteous suffer on earth?" In summing up the Old Testament we found that no one hand dominated the whole story. It is simply the experiences of thousands of men whose lives went to the making of the Old Testament.

We then took a brief survey of the New Testament. Here we found that the Books of Matthew, Mark, Luke and The Acts were historical records of Jesus, while the Gospel of St. John was a philosophical mediation on Jesus.

The Epistles are simply casual letters full of homely advice.

There is no book in the Bible more misunderstood than "Revelations," with the exception perhaps of "Daniel." The whole idea that the book is based on the end of the world in our day, is misjudged. It is simply a picture of the oppression of the Jewish world under the Romans at that time and the hope that the end of the world would come.

An example of misinterpretation is the following. "The number of the beast is 666." Now each Greek letter has a corresponding number and if the letters corresponding to these figures are put together the result is "Nero"—which explains itself.

In summing up the Bible and its values to us Mr. Young said that each of us made his own Bible, choosing the chapters which appealed to us most; and the Bible contains the great truths for which the heart of man does ever yearn.

NOTICES

Members of executives and others are requested to look under this heading for notices of all futurities. Each notice is absolutely official. The Editor will not be responsible for errors in articles unless the time and date are written out in full when they are sent in.

APPOINTMENTS BUREAU.

The Graduates' Society of McGill University has opened an appointmets bureau for McGill men with an office in the East Wing of the Arts Building.

The purpose of this appointments bureau is to help graduates to find suitable employment and to assist students in obtaining temporary employment during the summer months.

Students who wish to make use of this bureau are asked to register, at the same time stating the nature of employment they require, and whether permanent or temporary. To cover the cost of operating the bureau a registration fee of $1.00 will be charged.

Address all communications to the Secretary, Graduates' Society, McGill University.

Y. M. C. A.

The Annual Business Meeting of the McGill Y.M.C.A. will be held in Strathcona Hall to-night at 7 p.m.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY.

The Royal Astronomical Society of Canada will hold its March meeting to-night at 8 p.m., in the Engineering Building.

Dr. R. DeLury, Research Astronomer of the Dominion Osebrvatory, will lecture on the "Sun."

Dr. DeLury's lecture will be well illustrated. He has acquired an international reputation for his researches in solar problems.

The public are welcome.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

A general meeting of the Philosophical Club will be held to-night (Thursday) at 8.15 p.m., at Strathcona Hall, where a paper on "Einstein's Gravitational Theory" will be presented by R. J. Clarke, B.A. An open discussion will follow the reading, and all htose interested are invited to attend.

DENTAL DINNER.

The annual dinner of the Dental Society will be held in the Windsor Hotel, to-night at eight p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the Secretary of the Society.

ANNUAL BOARD.

There will be a meeting of the Annual Board at five-fifteen (5.15) p.m. on Thursday, to conclude final arrangements.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS.

Remember the skating at the Collseum Rink to-night at 8.15 p.m. Refreshments after.

SENIOR PLAY.

Tickets are now on sale for the Senior Play and can be secured at the Union, the Arts Building or the R.V.C. As many graduates and students have signified their intention of attending this big social event, all are advised to get their tickets as soon as possible Tickets, 50 cents.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

The Mandolin Club will play for the Senior Play on Friday and Saturday nights. All members of the club will please be in the R.V.C. in full dress, with their instruments at 8.00 sharp Friday and Saturday evenings. There will be given two complimentary tickets to each member of the club who will turn out both nights. Those turning out both nights and have not received their tickets as yet will please communicate with the Secretary, N. H. Friedman, Up. 530, and he will be allotted them.

The last practice of the club for this session will take place next Monday evening at 7.30. Make this into the Grand finale by turning up. Let us have every member of the club down.

SENIOR BASKETBALL.

Two games will be played this week. To-night the team will journey over to the Highlanders' Armories and the following are asked to be on hand at 8 o'clock at the Union:

Laishley (capt.).
Bourke.
Perrault.
Crain.
Kern.
McPhail.

On Saturday evening the M.A.A.A. Blue team will be encountered on their own floor and the following are asked to keep the evening open:

Laishley (capt.).
Bourke.
Hay.
Foss.
Seath.
McPhail.

FENCERS—IMPORTANT.

Meeting Friday before usual class, to elect officers for next year, and to appoint a representative at Saturday's meeting for revision of the fencing rules. A full attendance is expected.

FOUND.

Book (Colorado in Color and Song). H. Davis, Electrical Dept.

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MONTREAL - QUE.

McGILL SKI CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL MEET

Presentation Of Cups and Election Of Officers.

STRATHCONA HALL.

All Members and Those Who Want To Join Are Urged To Attend.

The McGill Ski Club holds its annual meeting to-day at 5.15 in Strathcona Hall. The principle points of interest will be the presentation of the medals and cups won, by Col. Herbert Molson, and the election of officers for 1920-21. These two features are of prime interest to everyone. All who are interested in ski-ing at McGill will want the right officers in charge of the club. For this reason, all members, and those who wish to join should attend. We want all the prize-winners to be sure to attend. Although McGill did not win the recent intercollegiate meet held here, the majority of the medals were won by McGill men, as McGill won most of the second and third places although we lost the first places with the exception of the relay. Besides the intercollegiate events medals were given for the best performances of novices.

As all the officers of the club will be elected at this time, it would be better if the members had some idea beforehand of those who would fill these offices in the best way. A discussion on the subject of a Winter Club at McGill will be held. This club would take the place which the Outing Club fill at other universities.

This club including representatives from all the winter clubs at McGill would have charge of all social events held by these clubs, including the Winter Carnival which we will hold next year. This club would have representatives from the Ski Club and Snow Shoe Club as well as several others not yet decided on.

The meeting will be held in the large hall in Strathcona Hall, and will start promptly at 5.15, waiting for no one. Unfortunately the time is almost too short for the amount of work to be crowded in. The club has taken a prominent part in ski-ing, both among the city clubs and the colleges of Eastern Canada and Northern United States. This position will not only be retained but improved, but improved by the united effort of all its members only.

The names of new members will be taken at the close of the meeting. A discussion of the plans for the ensuing year will take place. This year we adhered closely to the outlined programme, with one exception, namely, the trip to the Laurentians. It will be easier to arrange for this next year, as estimates will be prepared beforehand. We regret the fact that some of our most expert and enthusiastic ski-ers will be leaving our club this year as they are seniors, but we will be only too glad if they have time to turn out with us next year, and we wish them success in graduating.

We will be glad if any members of the Athletic Association or the other clubs can be present.

MOUNT ROYAL ARENA.

Thursday, March 11th, 7 to 8, First Year Med. (5-year course) vs. Third Year Med.

ELECTIONS.

The voting for the Presidencies of the Athletic Association and the Union will take place between the hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union. All up sure!

ENGLISH PUBLIC SCHOOL MEN.

All interested in the proposed dinner for English Public School men are requested to be on hand in the Grill Room of the Union at 1 p.m.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Chemical Society will take place at 5 p.m. on Friday 12th March, in the Chemistry and Mining Building. Mr. C. F. Bardorf, of the St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries, will read a paper on "Carton Blacks." All interested are cordially invited to attend.

PEKING TEACHERS STRIKE.

The recent strike of the Peking government school teachers was caused mainly by the fact that they insisted not only upon the payment of their arrears of salary in full, but tiso that henceforward these should be paid in silver. The teachers further demanded that Vice-Minister of Education Fu Yuen-feng, whom they denounced as a reactionary, should resign. The government was at one time prepared to meet the salary demand of the teachers, but recently sent out word by the ministry of education that only a part of the salaries could be paid in silver, and that they would have to accept from 30 to 40 per cent. of their pay in the form of Bank of China notes. In view of the low salaries of most of the teachers employed by the government, and also on account of the much increased cost of living, the teachers found the government's proposal unacceptable.

The League of Nations is suffering from premature birth. You must either find it an incubator or a lethal chamber.—Hannen Swaffer.

The profiteer, the shirker, the waster are, after all, but the scum and the froth on the stream of national life.—Sir J. D. Maclure.

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Vote at Union Today

Interviews With Notables At McGill

By Frank D. Genest.

JERRY THE CABMAN.

Knowing only too well that this series of interviews would be incomplete without including Jerry McGoogan, the popular McGill gate Jehu, I tore myself away from an important lecture and hurried down to the Sherbrooke Street entrance to the College grounds. I found my man in the act of administering sustenance to his steed from a nose-bag.

"Keb, Sir!" cried Jerry, enthusiastically, as I approached, "Best hack in the city."

"I haven't a doubt about the quality and comfort of your vehicle, Mr. McGoogan, but ——"

"Hey, Eddie," he exclaimed, "can the mister stuff, will yer. Jerry's me moniker widout no trimmins'—make me!"

"Indeed, I do, Jerry," I answered, "and I wish to commend your praiseworthy contempt for the petty conventions. My purpose is to give you a write-up in the "McGill Daily." As a man who has been more or less connected, indirectly if you will, with the University for a number of years, I am sure that any expression of opinion from you on current topics would be appreciated by the student body."

"What yuh givin' us ——number of years," cried Jerry indignantly. "I ben hangin' around this institootion nigh on to 60 year come next Michiemas! Lissen here, Sonny, old Jerry was the man what drove James McGill from the Windsor Station when he come up from Three Rivers to open the college. I mind him gettin' out of my hack in front of the New Medical Building and sayin' to me: 'Jerry, me boy, yer the best driver in the city.'"

"Thankee, Mr. McGill," I says to him back. "It's the proud man I am to hear you say it, and it's prouder still the ould woman will be when I tells her what you said — ah, lad, them was the happy days!" Here Jerry scratched his head reminiscently, and I seized the opportunity to remark: "The olden days were certainly golden days, but you must admit that this is a banner year for Old McGill. Once more the campus, which not so long ago echoed to the sound of marching feet, now rings with the merry shouts of the students at their games. You will agree with me," I went on, "when I say that McGill has a war record to be proud of."

"She ain't done so worse," replied Jerry, "but what she done in this war ain't a patch on what she done in the Sout Africa War — take it from ould Jerry. I mind the day war was declared in 1842 — a notice was hung up in the Union askin' fer recruities and by night 6,000 stoodents had joined the colors, every man Jack of 'em now, 9,000 strong marchin' down McGill College Avenoo wit the airyplanes flyin' around droppin' $15.00 McGill pennants on our heads — I tell yer, lad, them sure was the days!"

"They must have been," I said, considerably impressed. "Have a cigar—it's a "Daily Special," made on the premises by our office boy."

"I'll take a chancet on it later," he answered, parking the weed in his vest pocket, "Jerry's a game ould bird if he's nothing else."

"Well, now, tell me," I continued, "what about college sport in former years? I understand that the students gave more support to the teams than in former years? I understand that the students gave more support to the teams than they do now."

"Boy, you said a mouthful," exclaimed Jerry. "Why, the stoodents here now is deceased compared to what they was a ways back. I mind the bigfootball game betwixt McGill and a team picked from the best men of Harvard and Yale colleges. This game was played at the McGoogan Stadium on the Mountain, called after me grandfather who gave it to the college. By the great St. Pathick, 'twas a grand sight — 20,000 people lookin' on and the McGill Rooters' Club, made up of 10,000 leather-lunged lads, cheerin' and hollerin' themselves hoarse. At half-time, the score was 4-4, the which it remained until 30 seconds afore the gong sounded. Suddint, me nephew, Packy McGoogan, who was playin' rover for McGill, took holt of the ball in centre ice and crossed the Yankees' line with six men on his back. By ginger! the people went crazy drunk wit excitement, and me nephew was give a free scholarship and his tooition thrown in. Talk about yer college spirit — them was the days fer it, or me name's Dennis!"

"I'm afraid we're hardly up to the old speed, Jerry," I said regretfully, "but now, I would like to get your ideas of some of our present day activities. What is your opinion, for exampic, of the Mock Parliament?"

Jerry expectorated reflectively before replying. Then he said: "Well, lad, this year's Mock Parliament is first class, and I want to give credit where credit is doo, but back in 1875, the stoodents here had a Mock Parliament what was a Mock Parliament. D'ye think that they was content wit stagin' the Parliament in the Union—no, siree! What did they do but rent the House of Commons in Ottawa every week and the whole college used to go up to lissen to their gab-fests includin' meself."

"Other days, other ways, Jerry."

"Yes, indade, lad," he replied. "I mind a stoodent from the same faculty as yerself interviewin' me back in the 'Eighties. This stoodent was the most generous I ever set me ould blinkers on, he ——— Thanks, lad — it's too much entirely — Come around anytime and you'll always find ould Jerry ready fer another gab-fest."

SOCIETY HOLDS ENJOYABLE MEET

The Societe Francaise held a most enjoyable meeting yesterday afternoon. The members of the Societe were to have been entertained with a Musical Comedy of Brittany, but as many of the chorus unfortunately fell ill, the plan had to be given up. In its stead were given several Breton peasant songs. Miss Alvina Jackson sang "Le Chanson de Patour," the dolorous plaint of an unrequited lover; and, as an encore, "La Paimpolaise," which tell the tale of the poor peasant who, because he cannot join his love in reality, drowns himself that he may join her in spirit — two songs charmingly sung and delightful in their simplicity. Miss Celia Freidman then sang "Le Petit Gregoire," with a delightful French accent. Miss Kathleen James charmed the audience with a short "Berceuse" and a gay, tripping "Ronde des Chataignes." All the girls wore Breton peasant costumes, with lovely frilled bonnets and lace fichus. Mlle. Touren accompanied the solos.

Miss Wall, the president, than announced a story-telling contest. Mlle. started it with the tale of "Le Prince et le Chow," suddenly stopping and calling on a girl to continue. Under the inspiration of everyone in the room the Prince passed through a series of adventures only modified in their horror by the scope of the speaker's vocabulary. When the Prince was finally condemned to everlasting woe, it was voted that Miss Contant had told the best episode. Then followed several games from the familiar "Gossip" to a favorite forfeit game.

The singing of the official song of the Societe closed the meeting.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST.

The last meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held next Wednesday, and will take the form of a public speaking contest. The year gaining most points in the contest will be awarded a point toward the banner. Each speaker must give the title of the subject on which she intends to speak to the Delta Sigma president before next week. The aim of the contest is to encourage individual thought and the title should be selected with this in view, and not be such as to require extensive preparation. Each speaker is then allowed five minutes in which to set forward her arguments. This meeting has always proved most popular, as considerable talent is customarily displayed by the competitors and should be well attended. The result of Miss Irwin's competition will be announced at the same meeting.

Macdonald

MAC. GIRLS LOSE HOCKEY TO R.V.C.

Hockey Played Under Numerous Difficulties.

A very exciting and close game was played yesterday between R. V. C. and the Girls team of Macdonald. The ice, which was already very soft, was soon nothing but slush to the depth of several inches. This was made considerably worse by the boys who threw snowballs at each interval and during the last periods, making it ever so much harder for the Mac team as well as for R. V. C.

The many attempts of R. V. C. to score proved fruitless, until one stray shot secured the only point which was made during the whole game. The softness of the ice—so soft that the players were not hurt when they fell—made it extremely hard for the centres and forwards who continually required substitutes in order to recuperate after the strenuous playing.

The line-up was as follows:

R. C. C.		Mac.
D. Campbell	Centre	S. Hyde
V. Foley	Forward	M. James
G. Mills	Forward	D. Hennessy
K. Cameron	Defence	T. Campbell
M. Fry	Defence	G. Thompson
K. Godwin	Goal	M. Fowler
L. Mackenzie	Sub.	M. Stevenson
T. Rough	Sub.	E. Bagley
	Sub.	C. Hodge

Mr. E. Boulden acted as referee.

Both teams displayed great skill, and had the ice been in proper condition we should have witnessed a really interesting game.

All men wishing to enter the coming boxing tournament hand their names and weights in to Mr. Sharpe to-night at the regular workout at 10 o'clock. Do it now, or you will be left out of it altogether.

An unusual-looking collier is plying between Cardiff and Genoa at the present time, says The Pall Mall Gazette of London. It is no other than the old battleship Italia, requisitioned by the Italian Government to carry Welsh coal to its ports. The Italia is doing the job effectively, though very expensively, since she carries only 7000 tons, 2000 of which she consumes herself on her way to Italy. She was launched in 1880, and was then the largest warship in the world. She carried 100 guns, and was able to steam at the then excessive speed of 18½ knots. How have the mighty fallen!

COMPULSORY TRAIN NG IS BENE IC AL

Military Training As a National Asset Demands Consideration.

EQUIPMENT ALL READY

Scheme Advocated Which Should Have Place In Our Curriculum.

Two or three week ago an article appeared in these columns on the subject of military training at Macdonald. This article called forth a certain amount of comment, and many opinions were fully expressed. That is all that happened, and the matter was allowed to drop there. The question of military thaining is an extremely important one, so important, that it should be given earnest thought and consideration by all. The whole matter resolves itself into this: Would some form of military training at Macdonald College be a good thing or not? We should discuss this question, and not avoid the issue.

From a national standpoint, the value of military training cannot be over-estimated. It makes a man realize and appreciate the duties of citizenship, and equips him to carry out his obligations as a citizen of a free country. After four and a half years of war, the lack of military knowledge in this country is both astounding and pathetic. It is difficult to believe that there are strong, able-bodied men in many parts of the country who have never handled a rifle, who do not know the difference between "artillery" and "infantry," and who will gaze with wonder at the gaudily braided flunkeys in front of a large hotel, and think they have seen a general; but there are many such.

Military training would go a long way to crystalize the national feeling and sentiment of Canada, which is just beginning to be felt. Canada, by her military efforts won her place as a nation amongst the powers of the world. We are just commencing to build a Canadian nationality, and for this purpose the duties and discipline of military training would be invaluable.

No man can foretell the future. Now is the time to train young Canadian manhood in preparation for any possible emergency. Consider a trained boxer. He stands erect and confident, yet he is the last man to want to fight, and will only do so as a last resource. Nations are like men. A nation in some small way prepared for war, will realise better what the sacrifices of war will mean, and will not unthinkingly or hastily incur those sacrifices.

To come directly to our own case here at Macdonald. The motto of our College is "Mastery for Service." One of the best ways in which men students here can be prepared for future service to their country and for the duties of citizenship is by instructing them in the elements of military organization. In addition, as pointed out in the previous article referred to at the beginning, military training here would supply very much needed physical exercise, in a regular and interesting manner, dissipating half of the slovenliness and petty colds and college. The equipment, the ground, the time, and the experience necessary to carry on successfully some form of military training, are at hand. Shall we use them?

A possible working plan might be as follows: Commence next fall, when the new and probably large Freshman class will be entering the college.

1. Compulsory training for the first two years; to ensure full attendance. Any man with one year's overseas experience to be exempted.

2. Voluntary attendance only of the two upper years and exempted men

Such an arrangement would incur hardship to no one, and each year will see fewer ex-service men in the Freshman year, so that there would be few if any exemptions in a couple of years' time.

If the above plan or some similar arrangement appears reasonable, should we not give it a trial? The men students as a body could signify their approval and willingness to co-operate in such a scheme. By doing this now, plans can be formulated and arrangements made for starting this work at the commencement of the next fall term.

Give the plan your support, or bring forth honest and constructive criticism. If you know of a better plan, or can show valid and worthy reasons why military training should not be carried on here, bring them forth.

As Bairnsfather says, "If you know of a better 'ole, go to it," otherwise, make the best use of this, and make this the best.

R. V. C. '21.

There will be a class meeting at R. V. C. at one o'clock to-day. Important business will be discussed and every member should be present.

LAST REHEARSAL OF SENIOR PLAY

The dress rehearsal for the Senior Play will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Royal Victoria College this evening. The characters have put in some strenuous work during the last work and those who have been fortunate enough to see them playing feel that it should be a great success. The coaches have been unsparing in their efforts to have the characters well versed in their parts and the practice to-night will only be to have the characters used to their costumes.

The stage has been prepared and all of the stage properties were set up for the practice last night. The lighting effects are very good and present a pretty effect when the curtain rises for the commencement of the play. Those who have only seen the stage when it was bare of scenery will be surprised when they see the change that has taken place.

The tickets continue to sell rapidly and it is doubtful if there will be any on sale at the door on the nights of the performances, as in former years. The committee in charge of the arrangements have decided that the hall must not be overcrowded under any consideration. The seats are not reserved and one seat will be placed for every ticket that has been sold. The tickets are selling at fifty cents.

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DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Students of the first and second years in the Faculties of Arts, Commerce, Science, Medicine and Dentistry who have been participating in competitive athletics are required to attend the gymnasium classes for the remainder of the Session. Exemptions for the balance of this Session are granted to the following:

Hockey.

Those students who have been turning out regularly with any of the University teams, i.e., Senior, Intermediate and Junior. Class Hockey is not included.

Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing.

Those students who won their bouts in the University Assault-at-Arms or who represented the University in the Intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms.

Basketball.

Those students who have been turning out regularly with any of the University teams, i.e., Senior, Intermediate and Junior.

Baseball.

Those students who have been playing regularly on the Red or White representative teams.

Ski-ing.

Those students who won a point in the Intercollegiate Meet at Dartmouth or Montreal.

Swimming and Water Polo.

Those students who represented the University in the Intercollegiate Swimming Meet or Water Polo games.

Gymnastic Club.

Those students who are competitors in the Wicksteed Competition.

Note.—For those students who desire to continue in competitive athletics a Freshman Sophomore Interclass Indoor Baseball and Basketball League will be run off providing sufficient teams signify their intention of entering. Classes wishing to enter teams must notify the Director before Saturday the 13th inst.

ARCHITECTURE ASSOCIATION ADDRESSED

Subjet One Of Absorbing Interest.

J. P. ANGLIN, SPEAKER.

"Relation Of the Modern Contracting Engineer and the Architect."

Last evening another successful meeting was held by the Architectural Society. The speaker of the evening, Mr. J. P. Anglin, a graduate of McGill, was introduced by G. Lyman, who occupied the chair in the absence of the president, Mr. Little.

The subject of Mr. Anglin's address was one of absorbing interest, and the majority of the members were present to hear it. It was on "The Relation of the Modern Contracting Engineer to the Architect."

Mr. Anglin opened his address with a generalization on the present status of the various members of the building body as a whole, and a sketch of the development to meet demands and new methods in the building relationships.

At present those who figure most prominently in the building world are the Architect, the Professional Engineer and the Contracting Engineer.

The Architect is the designer of all buildings, and the arbitrator between the owner and the builder. The Professional Engineer is a specialist on the design of industrial plants and their equipment. The Contracting Engineer—a a professional engineer or architect who turns to construction.

By a short historical sketch, the relative positions of these members of the building organization were shown.

In early work the owner was supreme. He employed his own master builder and tradesmen, and followed the building through to completion, satisfying all demands.

Eventually, the Architect assumed the primary position. In early work, each trade required a separate contract. Of late the various trade contracts have been absorbed into one by the general contractor, with whom, in theory, the Architect has all his dealings. A recent development has been the advance of the Contracting Engineer to first place, and his position is threatened by the Big Business organizations with heavy backing.

Another bidder for prominence is the Contracting Engineer and Builder, who, as Mr. Anglin put it, is one who "attempts to fly without sufficient wingspread to fly."

The beter construction companies realize the advantage of consulting an architect in connection with all their buildings, but they may be the slaves of circumstances and be forced to sidestep the architect, not as a principle but as a means of getting business.

In Mr. Anglin's opinion, there will be a big demand on the architects of the future, and he stressed the need for the practice of exact science and intelligent specifications and precise, with numerous drawings of details to large scale. The profession of Architecture is becoming more and more a profession of specialization — town planning, theatres, churches, etc.—and requiring a fund of knowledge which the student will do well to prepare earnestly for.

The Contractor handles the expenditure and erection. The Architect and Designing Engineer see that the design is satisfactorily executed to their own and the orner's satisfaction.

There is a possibility of the development of an organization of all the professions in the building work, but this would fall on numerous contracts.

Mr. Anglin sees a great future in the building world in view of the abundance of wealth and a prevailing demand for more true architecture.

At the conclusion of the address, a vote of thanks was proposed by A. L. Perry, and carried with enthusiasm.

The conclusion of the address was followed by a discussion on the position of the Architect as arbiter between owner and builder, to obtain the best results. Mr. Carliss upheld the need of the Architect in this position, and although Mr. Anglin agreed on the point, he stated that it was not always to the advantage of the builder, in fact, very seldom. On the conclusion of the discussion, refreshments were served without ——?

"A Plot With quite An Unusual Dramatic Twist." N.Y. Times

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"An Unusual Twist Of Plot." N.Y. World.

If he could get out for only one half hour.

ORCHESTRAL CONCERT WILL BE ON SUNDAY

Musicians To Give Entertainment At Union.

AT 3 P.M.

Many Outside Artists Will Be Present.

As has been already mentioned, the Orchestral Concert is to take place on March 14th, next Sunday. It will be held in the Union, and will be under the able direction of M. Gagnier, leader of the Grenadier Guards Orchestra. Under such a qualified and competent leader, backed by the honest endeavor of the players, the programme is bound to be a great success.

The concert was originally intended for February the 29th, but through lack of support it was found advisable to postpone the performance till the present date. Since then, conditions have changed — the practices have been well and zealously attended, and, judging from this standard, music of the highest order will be presented on Sunday.

There will be no admission charged, but a silver collection will be taken to defray necessary expenses. The concert will commence at 3 p.m. — an hour suited to the convenience of all.

Many talented artists will contribute to the entertainment — vocalists and instrumentalists. This alone should prove an irresistible attraction to all those in whom there is a genuine appreciatiin of music. The programme has been so arranged that none will be disappointed—those who admire classical selections will be catered to, in no less respect than their less fortunate brothers whose tastes lean more towards popular and sentimental pieces.

In past years the orchestra regularly staged Sunday concerts at weekly intervals, which received the approval of all. These proved a happy diversion for the students, and proved a welcome break in the monotony of a Sunday afternoon. Surely, when these weekly affairs received such strong support, the student body will see to it that the efforts of our orchestra have not been in vain. The only way to do this, the only way to reward them for their work on our behalf, the only way to demonstrate to the outside artists that the musical spirit is not dormant at McGill, is to be present on Sunday and add encouragement and give added stimulus to what is an assured triumph. We are fully cognizant of Shakespeare's opinion of the man "that hath no music in himself." Show that you do not fall under that category—be there on Sunday.

OPENING OF SWIMMING HANDICAPS

First Of a Series Of Six Swimming Meets.

GOOD MATERIAL.

McGill Showed Up Well—Fisk and Laidley Did Good Work.

The first of a series of six swimming meets was held at the M.A.A.A. tank last night. These spring handicap meets as they are called have been held regularly for several years and have proved a great success.

The meet last night was composed three teams, McGill, Y.M.C.A. and M. AA..A. The programme opened with several junior races and by the showing there is some promising material for future years.

Although the McGill swimmers did not succeed in crossing the line first in any race, yet they all showed up well, Fisk in particular, and although heavily handicapped he succeeded in crossing second in the forty yards and in bringing McGill to second place in the Relay race. Laidley also did some fine work but was too heavily handicapped to be able to win. Parsons, as usual, was in good form.

Scott was on the spot with his somersaults, and swans and easily cleaned up the diving, giving McGill the only first of the evening (the only event on which there could be no handicap).

The vents and results were as follows:

40 Yards Free Style.

1st—Bourne, M.A.A.A.
2nd—Fisk, McGill.
3rd—Phlen, Y.M.C.A.

60 Yards Breast.

1st—Passingram, M.A.A.A.
2nd—Bruker, M.A.A.A.
3rd—Laidley, McGill.

100 Yards Free Style.

1st—Phelen, Y.M.C.A.
2nd—Bourne, M.A.A.A.
3rd—Bruker, M.A.A.A.

Fancy Diving.

1st—Scott, McGill.
2nd—Johnston, M.A.A.A.
3rd—Laidley, McGill.

Relay Race.

1st—M.A.A.A.
2nd—McGill.
3rd—Y.M.C.A.

The meet on the whole was a great success although there were very few there to witness it, which was rather disappointing to the team. The swimming team has gone through a hard season and has come out successfully, with perhaps the least assistance of any of the various teams, and it was obvious that they would have cleaned up again last night if it had not been for the heavy handicaps.

AN OPPORTUNITY IN HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE

The present short course in Household Science closes this week after a successful and well attended session. The student body take this opportunity of expressing the best wishes to the departing class and hope they have both enjoyed and appreciated their stay at Macdonald.

The new course in this work opens the 23rd and continues until June 9th. This course which throughout the year is given three times, is planned for those who have a limited time to spend but yet wish to have a better idea of those things essential to good housekeeping.

Some of the subjects taken in this course are: Cookery, dressmaking, millinery, laundry and care of the house, with lecture s in neutrition, household management, household accounts and a course in home care of the sick. In addition to these students have the opportunity of choosing as an optional subject poultry keeping or house gardening.

The student taking this course feels that as a result of the time spent she has gained a broader outlook on the questions which make for higher home standards and for better community conditions.

With the confidence secured from practical experience gained in laboratory work she feels better equipped to meet the problems that face the home-maker to-day.

Applications are now being received at the college for this course.

GET YOUR TICKETS FOR THE SENIOR PLAY TO-DAY

Stoney Fountain.—The economic life of this prosperous town has been completely disrupted by a serious strike in the local barber shop, drug store, pool room, fruit store, real estate office, post office, police force, fire company and general store. The strike is assuming vast proportions and spends all its time in the local hotel. Wires have been sent to New York, Constantinople, Timbuctoo and Kalamazoo in an attempt to restore normal conditions. Nothing, however, has yet appeared to change the attitude of Mr. B. A. Nutte, the strike.

Bigumprof.—The Iiji Ittiki tribe has decided to take action against the "Daily" for saying that the Bolsheviks were acting like a "tribe of wild Indians."

OTTAWA TEAM OUT DEBATED McGILL'S TWO

Continued from page 1.

method may be instantly commandeered on the whim of the authorities, if they deem it advisable; any house may be searched for censored literature at the demand of the chief censor, and any meeting may be broken up if the Government deems such action desirable.

The Government's aim should be rather to know public opinion than to muzzle it. There is no such thing as the divine right of rulers, and our means of appeal from the assumption of autocratic power by a democratically chosen government should not be removed or restricted. As the law now stands, our natural liberty of speech has been curtailed to an extent sufficient to threaten the very existence of democracy in our country.

People should have the privelege of getting their views "of their chest," and to talk things over; otherwise discontents rankle and smoulder, and on occasion break into revolt. The present laws, which have been used, and may be used, remove this safety-valve, and render our social fabric subject to instant disduption.

And if a small minority of the population should abuse the right of free speech, this does not give any government any right to remove that privilege from the vast majority who wisely do not take unfair advantage of it, and who claim it as a sacred right. If suppression is enforced, we shall have an organization and network of secret societies which will be a menace to public welfare. Our institutions are strong enough to withstand the wild ravings of spouting soap-box orators. Even admitting that it is necessary for us to guard against Bolshevism and anarchy, it is not necessary that we forfeit our liberty in order to do so. For every Bolshevik or anarchist put out of business by the curtailment of freedom of speech, two more will spring up from among those whose liberties are infringed upon.

W. H. Biggar, in opening the attack on the affirmative, acknowledged that the principle of liberty is good, but at the same time claimed that there must be a limit to everything.

He interpreted the resolution as reading that the law should be returned exactly to its pre-war state, and that "freedom of speech" should mean the right to say, write or read anything. Before the war, sedition was the only thing punishable by law in this line, and sedition was not defined.

All acts passed during the war automatically ceased on the ratification of the Peace Treaty. The spirit of war has left many new ideas in the world, some of them pernicious. Propaganda, an immense power in democratic countries, is being steadily spread by Germany and Russia, which are voting immense sums to its propagation in Ireland and in Canada, especially. The Russo-German alliance is trying to stir up trouble in our Empire, and the Hearst syndicate is not, to say the least, trying to check them.

Under these circumstances, the pre-war restrictions are not sufficient. Interference is necessary, prevention being better than cure. As a suggestion, the speaker offered postal censorship with power of appeal from the censors to the courts, revision of the laws of sedition to give the courts something to go by, the regulation of the press as a servant of the public, and the prohibition of mergers in means of publicity.

F. W. Callaghan proceeded to knock holes in the negative's arguments. He claimed that freedom of speech is the growth of centuries and an essential mark of civilization — that it is a necessary adjunct to government. The war was won to secure free institutions and democracy. Are we still to be restricted? Is it not the right of a man to hold and to express his opinions? Every elector should have the right to criticize his government, and he commits no crime until he tries to force his opinion on others. Why enforce oppression that would only affect 2½ per cent. of the population? Why muzzle 97½ per cent. to quiet such a small minority? The great voices of history have not been silenced, and it is by them that the masses have been educated. Why stifle our modern voices?

Our civilization needs progress, and to progress we need to revert to pre-war conditions. It follows that freedom of speech should not be curtailed. The will of the people should prevail if we are to avoil revolution with all its horrors. Let the people "let off their steam" in public. Let not discontent rankle and smoulder. Every true and sincere opinion should be granted a hearing. The state's business is to guard liberty and must not encroach on the rights of the people.

D. C. Abbott concluded the debate for the negative. He claimed that his opponents laid too much stress on freedom of speech, because every one admits its desirability within certain limits; but everything should stop somewhere. Canada is in a disturbed condition. To meet existing circumstances we should advocate some restrictions to counteract the destructive influence of Bolshevism. If a man's home, a thing sacred to him, may be closed for the good of the public health in the event of an epidemic, why should he rebel at moderate restrictions on freedom of speech, when it is a menace to national existence?

The general public does very little thinking for itself. It is obsessed by a cry of "freedom of speech," and cannot realize that the proposed restrictions are aimed only at obnoxious persons.

Conditions are not what they were before the war. There is more unrest now than there was during hostilities, even; and disturbing propaganda is responsible for it. This propaganda must be exterminated. Agitators who advise unconstitutional reverse of the government should be quieted, as the means they use are illegitimate. No one objects to constructive and instructive criticism, but seditious utterances must be clearly defined by law, and dealt with summarily, so that the right-thinking majority may heve freedom of speech, while the destructive minority's powehs of disturbance are effectually checked.

R. A. Cannon, in his rebuttal, claimed the failure of the opposition to produce evidence backing their points. They failed absolutely, according to him, to deal with the problems facing Canada. All restrictions have not been abolished since the ratification of the Treaty, and several very oppressive ones still remain in force.

While the judges were deliberating in an adjoining room, the audience was favored with selections of popular music by Shaw, of Commerce '21. These selections were much appreciated.

Judge Leet, in bringing in the verdict, referred to the importance of the question under debate, and emphasized its vital interest to every Canadian. In accordance with the rules laid down by the chairman at the opening of the debate, the decision went to the affirmative.

After a vote of thanks to the judges, moved by the eDan, the meeting was brought to a close with the Ottawa and McGill yells.

Most of our stage lore to-day remains placidly Victorian.—A. B. Walkley.

Art to-day requires less criticism and more encouragement.—Sir Alfred Mond, M.P.

Parliament has not, on a just view of our history, abused its power over

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